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Motherhood by Rule.

We confess a seeming inability to way even ever so slightly enthusiastic over this currently discussed thing called "scientific motherhood." As nearly as we can gather, "scientific motherhood" means motherhood by rule-an all but impossible proposition primarily, we should say.

Entertaining enough, and instructive to a degree, perhaps, is the recited case of a certain Mrs. Noyes, who has reared her one boy, thus far, "scientifically," Some of the things she has done to her helpless infant are worthy of note, albeit we feel reasonably sure they will fail utterly to convince a number of people who may or may not be profoundly stupid. The young Master Noyes under consideration has never been rocked or sung to sleep; he has never been dressed in dainty things trimmed with blue and pink ribbons, but in a bag with a drawstring at the top; he has always slept in a common market basket, and has never been petted, kissed, cuddled, or squeezed; to develop his brain and properly exercise certain muscles, he has been carried around the house by his heels three times each day; and-last, but not least-he has never been permitted to believe that his baby "goo" meant anything whatever, generally

When last heard from, young Master Noves was "alive and kicking," we rejoice to report. We congratulate him that the former circumstance may be truthfully set down, and we admit a total lack of surprise that the latter circumstance has been duly noted. His animated status indicates a future constitution of iron persuasion, which is nicely balanced by Grand Old Party in Indiana! an evident intensely human inclination balk when deliberately provoked. Wherefore, we somewhat grudgingly rate Mrs. Noves' theory of "scientific motherhood" important, if true, but that is all. Her son may some day come to be President; also, he may develop into an iconoclast; likewise, he may grow to be dent of these United States. a mollycoddle. Time must tell the story; and we favor giving time plenty of latitude in the matter-likewise an abundance of longitude, if that be desirable.

We cling, nevertheless, fondly and firmly to the old-fashioned mother. She fore the Congress of the United States, may be wrong, but we are with her! Her said, in its issue of the 26th instant: only books are baby's looks, and folly many years; and while they might have fashioned in communicable thoughts, or zre in this area.

The hand that rocks the cradle, "scientifically" indicted though it be, has sucstars that its every "goo" means some- at Washington, is but natural. thing sweet and precious, whether it does or not-well, God bless her and have her the dividing line contains the only long time, and if she is not "scientific" exactly, her boys all love her-and her is the Lord's own sunshine!

The American Idea. Theodore Parker, in his speech deliv-May 29, 1850, said:

This idea demands, as the proximate organization thereof, a democracy-that is, a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people; sake. I will call it the idea of freedom."

Sixty years have wrought great changes in the thoughts and the habits of mankind. Civilization has been so rapid in its progress as to make the present generation arrogant and self-sufficient. The lords of creation were never more lordly than they are to-day.

During these sixty years of meteoric advancement, what has become of the American idea?

government was so proudly founded seems latterly to have given way to another and still more powerful American idea. The present American idea is individual supremacy at all costs.

Onward goes the rush to get ahead. To the wall with the weak and helpless! The battle is to the strong and the race is to the swift.

To get money. Can this be the true not appear. motto of the republic? Is this low standard all that life holds that is worth

working for?

of our national growth requires the most emphatic optimism to offset.

Let us have an American idea of which to be proud. Let us pause to remember that power is greater in the prospect than in the realization, and that material ossessions turn to ashes when the mind and spirit are sapped and brutalized by a selfish scramble to get the better of some one else.

Patronage-A Hoosier's Tale of Woe.

With important national problems pressing for attention, and a multiplicity of public duties that cannot be evaded or delayed bearing heavily upon him, President Taft, alke all his predecessors, is daily beset with the importunities of place-seekers.

Patronage, patronage, patronage-that is the thing most trying in the President's daily life. He must have the patience of Job to endure it all, and in time he will ome to abhor, if he does not already, the whole patronage business.

These observations are prompted by a careful perusal of an account of the recent visit to the White House of ex-Gov. Durbin, of Indiana, who unfolded a tale of woe distressing in the extreme. He came all the way to Washington to tell it first-hand to the President in all its painful details and harrowing ramifications, and urge upon him to intervene, and intervene forthwith, and thus save the party from the demnition bow-wows.

a campaign, in one form or another, goes on forever in the Hoosier State. You may talk about political peace out there, but there is no political peace, and can be none. The State is not built that way. It was so long the pivot upon which the political destinies of the nation hinged that it acquired the habit of keeping

now curb its activities if it tried. But Gov. Durbin's plaint, his White House tale of woe, is the subject under consideration. Indiana, he said, was in danger of going Democratic this fall, The signs were unpropitious and becoming more so. Everything was drifting to the bad; the situation all but hopeless Why? Was it revolt against Cannonism unrest caused by high prices, dissatisfaction with the new tariff law, disgust over the Ballinger-Pinchot row, or dis approval of the course of the administration? No: none of these things constituted a material menace to party success. They would have only an inconse quental bearing upon the November outcome at most. The trouble was, and the

governor minced no words in disclosing it, that the offices were not being distributed rightly. Beveridge was not toting fair with the other leaders. He was making mistakes in giving post-office plums, deputy collectorship usufruct, and minor spoils to individuals who had not earned such rewards. If it be not stopped, the administration must be prepared for the worst.

And that is what is the matter with the

We submit the case to the reader's! desire to meddle in it or take sides. We summarize it only for the purpose of illustration-to threw a sidelight on Mr. Taft's daily life and emphasize the trials and tribulations involved in being Presi-

A Great International Park.

The Ottawa Evening Journal, editorially

"The proposal for an international park an faction the results of her efforts these with approval in Washington. Canada ought and start a fight for the conservation of pie probably will do its part toward the propbeen better, in the average, praise be, good for settlement, is rich in birds and game of they surely might have been woefully many kinds. The few remaining mountain sheep worse! The biggest rule she knows is outside the main Rockies are found here, the only mother love, and that has never yet been glaciers in the United States and Southern Canada

approximately embalmed in song or story. park and do its share towards its establishment and of a snap.

Some 5,000 square miles along the back ceeded in ruling the world for ages dead bone of the continent in the two coun and gone; and though it is part and parcel tries would form this international park of the mother who bedecks her offspring according to the co-operative plan proin ribbons and laces, smothers it in posed. It is a magnificent project, and kisses, and swears by the unchanging general approval at Ottawa, as well as

The area on the American side of in His keeping! She has been here a glaciers within the United States, and there are innumerable water falls and ported to have said, he must be a wizard. majestic bluffs thousands of feet in elegirls, too, for she usually has a few of vation. Senator Carter said the area inboth-and she is as secure in her glory as cludes the only remaining American habitat of the mountain sheep, and he urged that it should be preserved for the protection of that animal. Canada is also actuated by a desire to protect its ered at the anti-slavery convention of own wild game. The American portion of the proposed park embraces the head There is what I call the American idea * * * waters of the Flathead River and lies along the main range of the Rocky Mountains, south of the international line. It

of course, a government on the principles of eternal is about sixty by forty miles in extent. Possibly there may be valid objections to the measure creating this great park, but they are not apparent, and the project | co itself seems worthy of support and fa-

> "Buying meat is just like buying clothes," says Mr. J. Ogden Armour. Or diamonds, or automobiles, or radium, or-oh, a lot of things!

vorable action.

pension.

"We lack a sense of humor," says the New York World. It seems probable, That idea of equality upon which the Otherwise, how account for the World's colored "comic" supplement?

If Mr. Luther Burbank will now invent a hungerless stomach, we shall favor Congress retiring him on a liberal

Amid a wilderness of arctic testimonials bedecking the magazine advertising embly broader. pages, Prof. "Mat" Henson also does

King Edward is said to be all but a nervous wreck. As to whether it is pol-

If the Democrats should win the Presidency next time, then you may steam up From the Dallas News. on your "return from Elba" talk, all

through it man gains a more accurate ing "to measure the earth's roll." Deperspective; but the gradual lowering of sirous of ascertaining, doubtless, whether American ideals and the sordid tendency the earth is able to stand the increased cost of living.

> One of the troubles ahead is that the festive turnip as a regular diet is apt to

A large number of citizens have joined the beef boycott; and, on the contrary, the beef boycott merely has joined a

ters. Sort of close-fisted fellow, per-

ters probably would save the very prettiest penny of all to the people.

ideas concerning the delights of divorce | ward.

Peanuts are going up. Still, it seems physically impossible to reduce the size of the 5-cent package any further.

"Now that the piano manufacturers have come out for ship subsidy, the movement may be regarded as both upright and grand," says the Springfield Union. In fact, it may be that they have sounded the keynote of the situation.

By and by things may come to such a pass that even the big rich will have to economize on eggs in order to keep their Of course, everybody understands that automobiles supplied with gasoline.

"Does the average taxpayer in Chicago ference does it make whether he likes it reading."

Vardaman seems to be a loser, after all. The trouble with Mr. Vardaman, it ap- room is only stocked with medical stuff. eternally busy in politics and could not pears, is his persistent habit of thinking and speaking of himself in capital letters exclusively. *

The Rhode Island legislature proposes to investigate the high cost of living. The Rhode Island legislature probably thinks Senator Aldrich is out of the country entirely, whereas he merely is sojourning in Florida.

etter poet than Emperor William," English critic, presumably!

The Paris flood has already been time that comet gets out of sight again we predict that it will feel like nothing so much as a celestial Mr. Loeb.

There is an evident disposition among ex-meat eaters to Fletcherize the rag, so tive methods and rational regulations in

While Gen. Leonard Wood favors "rapid promotions in the army," he probably would not have ambitious subalterns think they may all be Gen. Woods while they wait

dication of Dr. Cook" be indefinitely post-

Even if the shirt-walst makers' strike own appraisement. Far be it from our June, the sweet summer girl will contrive.

June, the sweet summer girl will contrive. June, the sweet summer girl will contrive, we imagine.

> shows that Senator Root's average enlower during the month of January than it was during the month of December.

A writer suspects that "Mr. Nicholas Longworth may hanker for a toga," not by the Senate and House committees agricultural bill is being considered, these vast amount of trouble in this old world. commenting upon a measure pending be- to mention the toga's possible hankering for Mr. Longworth.

"At a New Jersey contest, one individual ate twenty-six pies in thirty min- partment of Conservation may be as efmay be all they have taught her; but we of Canada-United States, although held up in the of Canada-United States, although held up in the

> The Joliet Herald refers somewhat vehemently to "Cannonism and Snappery," Whatever either or both may be, we Trust Company with a small check to be may righteously be considered anything

From the New York Herald. Burbank says cactus offers a satisfying substitufor meat. It should be served piping hot and eaten

Mr. Taft's "Light Fantastic Toe." From the Albany Journal. If President Taft is "really fairylike on his feet,"

outhern woman who waltzed with him is re

Threatens Individual Liberty, From the New York Journal of Commerce

The kind of paternalism embodied in these postal savings schemes is an insidious agency for sapping the foundations of individual liberty and self-go

Pennsylvania's Representatives. From the Kansas City Star. Sending a baseball star to Congress may not b an ideal arrangement, but a baseball star would l a vast improvement over what Pennsylvania usually

"The South can afford to let Heyburn drop," says an Eastern exchange. That's it exactly. We uld afford to let him drep from the apex of the Washington Monument.

The Silent Mr. Wade Ellis.

More Southern Colonies. From the New Orleans Picayune The Virginia legislature has passed a bill permit ing the governor of the State to increase his personal military staff from the former strength of

Senator Daniel's Long Service. from the Boston Transcript.

erm for which the Democrats have just nominated him it will give him a basis of reminiscence as long To the gentleman from Maryland, which quickly as that of the late Thomas H. Benton, and consid-

Work for Champ Clark. From the St. Louis Republic The Missouri cow is so fast rising to a place of

government who spread dynamite in one of her acustomed pastures. A Preference for Pinchot, Taft pinched Pinchot, and now Pinchot's pinching Cannon. When Pinchot was pinched he only

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SOMETHING DOING. There is something in the rumor,

We opine,

That the ultimate consumer Is in line.

Just a word or two suffices To explain. He proposes to bring prices Down again.

There's a racket and a rumble Under way. Food is apt to take a tumble

Any day. Better fall in with his humor Pretty quick When the ultimate consumer Has a kick.

Syndicating the Story. "Who will hold the bridge with me?" emanded Horatius.

There were no replies.

Not So Nice.

"That fellow went away from Plunkville and became famous. proud of him for a while." "What changed you?" "The critter came back to the old town

to air his divorce scandal." Tired of It.

I am seldom eulogistic In my bent When I speak of the artistic Temperament.

In Full Bloom "I do love nature." "Yes; it must be fine to see whole fields of shredded wheat."

His Little Course. "I wish I could vary my course of

"Why don't you?" "Well," my barber has nothing but pugilistic literature, and my doctor's ante-

Our Ruins, "Have you any ruins in America?" "Only the grandstands in our abanoned race tracks.'

A CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT With Such Dignity, This Important Problem Could Be Solved.

From the Kansas City Star. The recommendation of the Southwest Lumbermen's Association that a Departand dignity, is an indorsement of the in national and Congressional campaigns best possible plan for the efficient han- He has the happy faculty of speaking to dling of natural resources of the nation, the point. Ollie is a great friend of Wil mineral, and grazing lands in the public domain, would have one of the greatest fields of activity and responsibility covered by the several Cabinet departments Conservation, in its broad sense, is the the benefit of a separate department, with government to work out its plans for the

trol. The Southwest Lumbermen's Association claims the distinction of having his speeches. started the agitation that led to those preparation of the proposed amendments. notice. It is to be hoped that the association's early indorsement of the idea of a De-

Well Identified,

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A severe looking woman moved up to Senator from harm. the window at the Citizens' Savings and think the day has passed when Cannonism cashed. The teller said she'd have to be From the Cleveland Leader. identified and she suggested that he call up the man who had drawn the check and have him describe her.

The teller decided to take the chance,

and called the man on the 'phone at his elbow. "Oh, it's probably all right," came the word over the 'phone. "Wait, I'll describe her to you and you can see if it's the same woman. She had on a faded brown dress and paints just a little bit, has a sharp nose and spectacles, and is about as pretty as Kermit Roosevelt. Oh, yes, and she wore a big brooch with a shower of

imitation stones in it." The teller looked the woman over and cashed the check. She hadn't heard the other end of his telephone conversation and went her way smiling.

By Proxy.

From the Kansas City Times. "The king is going to try to raise sompin money by starring his court jesters in vaudeville."

"He'll try to live by his wits, eh?" WHEN ROOSEVELT IS SPEAKER.

The House was called to order with the Speaker The He esponsed a point of order, and he asked the

That ceremony finished, with the Tennesseean The Speaker donned his coat again and took :

look around, And recalled that he had promised him a fourround boxing match.

To decide a little question of appropriation for
An irrigation project that had hung a year or

Speaker right to make
Debate upon a bill for his constituency's sake.
"I'll run you round the Capitol," the Speaker
said, "and then

If you succeed in winning you can talk from 4 to 10," The Speaker called them up to him and made them

with a grin.
"We'll have a battle royal and the stronger ones And the

In strictly prize-ring manner, and he refereed the

The motion made, he donned his hat, "And now

Ed. Halsey, assistant in the Senate press gallery, is the subject of many Ed. Halsey, but from now on it will be 'colonel' received notice of his appointment on the staff of Judge Mann, governor of Virginia, and will take the oath of office next Tuesday. He has been an more than twelve years, and by his gentlemanly manner and uniform courtesy has won the best wishes of the entire corps of newspaper men. Gov. Mann has ficial representative of the government wares. "T'll share all royalties," announced the made a valuable addition to his staff. ural ball, when he can shine in his uni-

> reported to that body in two weeks. feeted it, and to make full reports and of the institution without which no well-Each expects the lightning to strike his send them to Washington. members will flood their districts with until the court of survey decides what deliver an address, and you may rest asdocuments showing their constituents is due. home in the nature of improved water-

> New Mexico and Arizona Statehood bill. one conclusion to reach-that the balloon terprise, which has been launched in Ber-The bill is prepared in such a way as cannot stand packing and handling with- lin-the permanent exhibition of American to be satisfactory to the Senate leaders out being rendered useless for immediate manufactured goods, which a New York and the administration.

> culture bill, which was under considerafrom the uncertain reports emanating hydrogen gas is to be used. from the Ohio delegation as to their futhat Uncle Joe was showing him the er- returned in first-class condition, in which ects fresh ground for their fears that ror of his course. The way the Speaker shape it is supposed to have been sent America is about to devour Europe pounded the desk was characteristic of from Omaha. It cost the committee more whole, but the German business com-

ment of Conservation be established in utation of being a great stump speaker, of survey finds that the Los Angeles countries Washington, with full Cabinet authority and his services are much sought both Such a department, organized with espe- liam J. Bryan, but he has the peerless cial reference to the national forests and beaten when it comes to getting to his the reclamation of arid and swamp lands, hearers with few words and emphatic and with facilities to promote conserva- ones. Physically, he is the largest man in Congress, and with Representative the disposal and operation of coal, oil, Denby, make a pair that can't be beat for weight.

Debating has taken a hold on the young men and women of the country, and the effect is being felt by members of Con- gerel. greatest of all the problems facing the gress. It is not unusual for a Senator government at this time. It should have or Representative to receive in his mail a letter from a young would-be orator such an organization as would enable the he and others have made which have received favorable mention in the press. and frequently subject to be debated. One member says it makes him feel chesty to have the young Americans sending to him for

Farmers form a large part of the populaw carried in the Hepburn act, one of lation, and in some States are the bone cracked wheel on a narrow-gauge road. the most important pieces of legislation and sinew of the Commonwealth. If they enacted in the Roosevelt administration. could just peep into Congress and see the whole lot easier to start something than Its committee was the first to be heard few members in the chamber when the it is to stop it, you will save yourself a when the agitation had resulted in the hardy sons of toll would sit up and take

On Friday afternoon Senator Gordon missed what might have been a serious opera. Suddenly he smiled. accident. On leaving the Senate office building with his wife in the snowstorm, he failed to see an approaching auto, and was nearly run down. His wife saw the machine in time to save the aged

Real Fortune, Chuffer-I had the misfortune to run ver a woman vesterday

Puffer-Gee! You'll have some big dam ages to pay, won't you? Chuffer-No. Luckily, it turned out t be my wife.

LIFE.

A crust of bread and a corner to sleep in,
A moment to laugh and an hour to weep in,
A pint of joy to a peck of trouble,
And never a laugh but the means come double— And that is life.

A crust and a corner that love makes pre-With the smiles to warm and the tears to refr And a moan is the finest of foils for laughter-

-Paul Laurence Dunbar.

hat off."

GOVERNMENT BALLOON LEAKS.

Shipped from Omaha for Aviation Meet, It Proves Worthless, From the Los Angeles Times,

The government dirigible balloon ship- held in Berlin in April, May, and June of ped from Omaha for use in the aviation this year," said Herr S. G. Mosse, meet here is a back number, and may be wholesale merchant and manufacturer of worthless, now that the aeroplane is such the Emperor's capital, at the New Wila success.

E. A. Halsey, of Virginia. The gas into the bag, but could not fill it. for use, and the crowds did not even on this side of the Atlantic, assistant in the Senate press gallery for into the business of building aeroplanes, lin Zoological Gardens. It will contain as Paulhan's flights made a great im- practically everything America has to pression on the army officers here.

the War Department. Members of the House are in glee be-davits of experts on its condition, and restaurant, ice cream, soda fountains, cause a rivers and harbors bill will be the probable causes which may have af- American side shows, and a liberal supply

district, in some cases with a greater The aviation committee probably will longer complete-the all-conquering Ameriforce than in others. After the bill have to put up a bond equal to the value can bar. If Col. Roosevelt is in Berlin at passes, and it will pass this session, the of the balloon or its probable damage the time of the fair he will be asked to

what they have done for the folks at | The aviation committee says the bal- United States will say a few words, loon was well packed when it reached Los Angeles; army officers say the of course, to advertise the merits of Omaha authorities hardly would have American wares, but its backers hope it Senator Beveridge has departed for his sent the balloon out in poor condition; will also prove an extra drawing-card nome in Indiana to be gone a week. On those who handled the balloon here say for American tourists. Monday the Committee on Territories, of that nothing was done to injure the bag which he is chairman, will introduce the or its equipment. Therefore, there is but exposition with another American en-

action. Louis Paulhan, who handled the big wholesale district. This is practically a Uncle Joe was much more interested French war dirigible, La Republique, warehouse of samples, where everything in a heart-to-heart talk with Representa- says that the dirigibles cannot stand Yankee ingenuity turns out for the bentive Douglass, of Ohio, than in the agri- packing without careful repairs before efit of humanity, ranging in variety from using again. Balloons must be varnished, suspension bridges to patent hooks and tion in the House. Representative Doug- patched, and generally overhauled, which eyes, are permanently on view. People las has become some pumpkins, and requires a week or two, especially when like Judge Schwartze, the politician, who

The government balloon was sent here gether for economic warfare against the ture course in Congress, it is a safe bet with the understanding that it should be United States, see in these various projthe manner in which he wields the gavel. than \$800 to bring it, exclusive of possible munity welcomes them as a first class opdamage. Now it may be necessary to pay portunity for better and friendlier rela-Representative Ollie James has the rep- a small fortune to make good if the board tions between all interests of the two committee is responsible for the damage.

SNAP SHOTS.

From the Dallas News. When a man offers to pay you in ad- of the best friendship with America." vance, take the money.

There's been many a slip this winter twixt down town and home.

blood in their eyes.

The man who can do a thing that's stirring proposition that ever hard to keep at the foot of the class. well-ballasted track will afford a much absolutely the limit. He is not an exsafer journey than a palace car with a ception; he is the rule. Watch him.

Not the Place for It, From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He was writing the libretto for a comic

He had stumbled on a brand-new joke. a reviser, an adapter, a faddist. He subjected the joke to every known test. Finally he gave it the third degree.

There was no longer any doubt of its riginality. He read his manuscript over carefully and, sighing heavily, stared at the joke.

n the libretto. So he left, it out and went on writing,

Knew Better, From the Houston Post. "You did not ask me what I said to

"I know it, there were ladies present." Quite an Innovation. From the Kansas City Star. If the boycott causes beef to become dare attack them, and with Austria

battle ship Maine.

The Monitor Launched-January 30.

This is the day of the "Yankee cheese- tained would not be proportionate to the oox on a raft." It is only forty-five years expenses or to the small number of guns ago to-day that the little ironclad Moni- which could be brought into use." ton was launched at Greenpoint, L. I., When the American naval board met in and as to just how important an event August, 1861, to devise some plans for France. I have an idea that Col. Roosethis was, the pages of the civil war tell, ironclad vessels, among the hundreds of velt, who will deliver a lecture at the To settle it he'd wrestle him two rounds upon and in the most glowing language. A novel suggestions was the plan, in a modishort time later this little ironclad was fied form, of the vessel Napoleon had re- of Berlin, will act as a sort of peaceable to dispell all the doubts and distrusts jected. When this plan reached Com- maker between Germany and France, that had arisen in the minds of the people mander Charles Henry Davis, he thought and help his friend, the Emperor, to regarding the possibility and practicabil- so well (?) of it that he suggested to attain his aim." Till the gentleman from Wyoming his eye essayed ity of such an invention, and it had a Ericsson to "take the little thing home most wholesome effect in giving inspira- and worship it, as it would not be idola-

> The Monitor was launched just 100 days ing." lar grounds, I propose to name the new night of March 9 had won its famous battery the Monitor.

suggested to Ericsson nearly half a cen-civil war.

try, because it was in the image of nothtion to the failing hearts of the North. after its keel was laid. Ericsson, the in- Many high men in the profession preventor, gave it its name. In a letter to sented their doubts, and added to them to destroy a city which sits on a trade Then the member from Rhode Island asked the Assistant Secretary of the Navy Fox, with sneers, but Ericsson was undaunted, route or which becomes a center or school Ericsson wrote: "To the lords of the ad- and finally was allowed to carry out miralty the new craft will be a monitor, his project. The vessel cost the govern-decline with trade routes. Venice began suggesting doubts as to the propriety of ment \$275,000. At 11 o'clock on March 6, to lose its primacy with the discovery of completing those four steel-clad ships at 1862, it ventured into the boisterous the Cape of Good Hope route to India. If Schator Daniel, of Virginia, serves out the The gentleman from Delaware refused to yield the \$3,500,000 apiece. On these and many simi- waters of the Atlantic, and by Sunday

tury before, by observing the motions of The Monitor's life was short, for in a the lumber rafts on the lakes in Sweden, severe windstorm while en route to Beau. no more. They leveled the city which "I'll now appoint committees," said the Speaker When the war broke out between the fort, N. C., on December 31, 1862, she had resisted them to the ground; they with a crin. northern empire and the Franco-Anglican sank, four officers and seventeen men wiped out its name, and in a dozen years tics or the fact that somebody hired his pet cook recently the cables are significant the injury done her by certain agents of the The House then stripped to fighting togs, the monitor, in 1854, tog the Emperor of the most important and significant the cables are significant. Alliance, Ericsson sent the plan of a going to death with her. The engage-French. Napoleon was not much impress- was one of the most important and sigmction was a corker for the balance of ed with the scheme, and wrote: "I have nificant in the naval history of the world, found your ideas very ingenious and demonstrating as it did the value of At 4 o'clock the Speaker looked upon the penting worthy of the celebrated name of the armored vessels and the relative useless-"Will some one more we now adjourn?" he mur- author, but I think the results to be ob- ness of the old-style wooden warships.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Preparations are actively in progress for a great 'American exposition' to be

lard, yesterday. When the gas bag was taken from its "Baron Rudolf von Brandenstein, the packing and the hydrogen turned fato originator and chief promoter of the encongratulations. He is no longer plain it, it leaked like a sieve. Knabenshue terprise, has secured the co-operation of estimated that he poked 80,000 feet of a representative American committee of American bankers, merchants, manufac-The balloon was never put in shape turers, and professional men, as sponsors

miss it. Failure here may mean its re- "The exposition will be held in the pertirement, and the government may go manent exhibition hall of the famous Beroffer to the rest of the world in the shape Lieut. Paul W. Beck, who was the of- of natural products and manufactured

here during the meet, has been detailed "The show," continued Mr. Mosse, "will, the lady to revise sharply downward her lideas concerning the delights of divorce ward.

The "colonel" is looking forward with as survey officer. The affair has become glorious anticipations to the next inaug- a State affair, and orders are issued from red, white and blue from start to finish, from center to circumference, and from Lieut, Beck's duties are to make an top to bottom. There will be an Americonducted enterprise in Europe is any sured that the former President of the

"The exposition is designed particularly

"Germans are inclined to confuse this exporting firm has opened in the Berlin would weld England and Germany to-

"The German people are great admirers of America, and there is no more sincere admirer of the United States than Emperor William himself, one of whose principal aims is to be on the terms

Of all the boors that infest hotel lobbies, and particularly that part which is The fool and his money sometimes known as "peacock alley," is the statesstick together until he is called hence. man from Foggy Bottom, who slowly Unless you give the poet the right sort and impressively parades up and down of thing to eat he will give you dog- attitudinizing here and there, and assuming a ponderously serious mien, as if Since the suffragettes have joined the it was up to him to ward off the blow meat boycott they will not have as much that killed father this very moment. He usually wears a corrugated brow and a Be careful when you dig a nice little soft slouch hat, which never leaves his hole for some pet enemy to fall into that dome of thought. He wants those for you don't grow absentminded and tum- whose benefit he prances to think he is so absorbed with the solution of the movery unpleasant, and at the same time down the blazing trail that he has altokeep a smiling face, is usually pretty gether forgotten to remove his hat. Nor is that all. He usually smokes the vilest A box car with strong trucks on a stogies imaginable, which makes him

Jules Parceaux, of Lyons, France, who If you will just remember that it's a s interested in the manufacture of silks. is at the Arlington. He is here on his annual visit. Making observations on the floods in France, the Frenchman said it was a visitation from on High, a

punishment richly deserved. "I believe that this is a warning from Providence," said M. Parceaux, a Frenchman of the old school, "we He was a student of jokes, a collector, must heed the warning and return to the ways of our Christian forefathers and pay attention to the voice of Mother

"What do I think of the great enter-

tainment at the French Embassy at

Berlin in honor of the Emperor's birth day? What do I think? What do you think? What can anybody think? There He realized there was no place for it s only one way to think and that is hat the German Emperor will finally ucceed to gain the friendship and good will of the French, I pray the day will ome, and the sooner the better it will be for France, when France and Gerthe little boy whose stone knocked my many will link up together arm in arm and forget old scores and work together for their mutual benefit. These two nations allied would present the strong est guaranty of peace imaginable. No

power or combination of powers would

cheaper it will be the first thing in this and Italy also being partners in the

country that has gone down since the pact, they could dictate peace at any time and everywhere. "The German Emperor has been very considerate of our feelings," added the Frenchman. "He never permitted the national holiday of Germany, the surender of Napoleon, at Sedan, to be cele rated in a manner which would have aroused French animosity. He spared our feelings as much as he could and the French people deeply appreciate it. Then, too, a new generation has grown up since the war of \$70, and Germany is one of the best customers of France and million dollars worth of goods are bought in Germany every year by

Commerce as a Builder, From the Boston Transcript

The resurrection of Messina will be only

another illustration of how difficult it is

of industry. Commercial cities rise or Nevertheless it was not ruined, and though its population is only three-fourths victory over the Merrimac-the most pic- of that it had when it "held the gorgeous The idea of such a little war craft was turesque and discussed victory of the East in fee," its inhabitants to-day number 150,000. The mad men of the French revolution decreed that Lyons should be Lyons, the center of the silk industry, the great distributing point of the region was what it had been before the terrorists turned it into ruins. To-day it is the third city of France. A great San Francisco locks out on the Golden Gate, despite the catastrophe of 1906. Cities are stubborn facts. It has been said that if New York were overwhelmed the necessity of the

It was on January 30 France acknowledged the Independence of the United United States would compel the recon-States, and it is the date upon which an attempt was made to assassinate Presi- struction of a great city where the Hud--Paul West. | dent Andrew Jackson in 1835

Everywhere we turn we find these his pet cook recently, the cables are siquestions answered, unhappily, in the af- lent, however. firmative. To get ahead, to be a little bigger, a little stronger, a little more powerful than your neighbor; that is the idea, with never a thought for those who are worsted in the fight.

a valuable adjunct to character, and that George Washington University is prepar- of field musketry, but oh, you pinching Pinchoth

large number of citizens. Mr. James J. Jeffries is credited with a disposition to haggle over money mat-

haps. A public combine against Pullman por-

A New York jury has decided that Mrs. Howard Gould must pay her own millinery bills. Doubtless this will incline

like to be robbed?" inquires the Inter Ocean, of that municipality. What dif-

A critic says "Emperor Matsuhito is a

charged up to Halley's comet. By the

It is unanimously carried that the "vin-

A careful analysis of the situation thusiasm for the income tax was no amendments of the interstate commerce

fective as its former action on a great doubt it. We consider with extreme satis- United States Schate, is one that is said to meet ger. It may yet become necessary to national question.

> CHAT OF THE FORUM. A Message from Burbank,

with a safety razor.

sends to Congress. Letting Mr. Heyburn Drop. From the Houston Post.

From the New York Globe. If the beef trust finally climbs the poplar, Judge Landis may be heard baying it from the ground, but you're apt to detect the silent Mr. Ellis climbing into the lower branches.

wenty colonels to thirty colonels,

high importance that it is hoped Champ Clark will make the government at Washington pay full price

niled; but the grimaces which Uncle Joe makes when Pinchot pinches him are rather amusing. We love our William Howard and our antiquated piece of field musketry, but oh, you pinching Pinchoth We have always held that optimism is According to the San Antonio Express, love our William Howard and our antiquated piece